

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE



VOL. IV—No. 52

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

FRIDAY, FEB. 6th

\$1.50 a Year

If it's a Trimming You
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Norm's Barber Shop

COUNCIL MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the
Village Council will be held in the
FIRE HALL
First Monday of each
month
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London, Ontario was the scene of a marriage of Calgary interest Monday last when Miss Vinny Margaret Jones became the bride of Mr. art Sierich formerly of Calgary and Crossfield, formerly of Calgary and Crossfield, at a quiet ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Premier J. Walter Jones of Prince Edward Island and the bridegroom the son of Mrs. W. Sierich of Calgary. Following a honeymoon in Detroit, the couple will make their home in London, Ont.

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Local News

The Alford brothers were called to the coast this week where their father is seriously ill.

Remember to attend the Valentine dance Friday the 13th for a grand evening of entertainment.

The United Church ladies aid will hold their regular meeting in the parsonage of the church on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Mr. H. MacDonald agent for the Massey-Harris is attending the school in Calgary given every year to keep them up to date on any new detail.

The annual meeting of the citizens of the Village of Crossfield will be held in the Village office on Monday, February 5th at 8 o'clock p.m.

The next meeting of the U.F.W.A. is to be held at the home of Mrs. Jim Alford, February 11th in the form of a Valentine party at two o'clock in the afternoon. The sunshine friends of the past year will be announced and new names will be taken.

A get together was held last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrell with 7 tables of 600 played. Prizes went to Mrs. C. Alford and Wm. Landymore. Consolation to Mrs. G. Poynter and G. Poynter. Two of the members are in the hospital, C. C. Smart and Wm. Bailey and the club hopes for them a speedy recovery.

Old Timers Meet

The Crossfield and District Old Timers Association held its 21st annual meeting on Saturday, December 31st at the curling rink and it was well attended. Mr. Frank Laut presided over the meeting in his official capacity as retiring president. After nominations closed, five new officers were elected by acclamation and welcomed to the rank and file by Hon. President, Phil Wassenaar. President Ken Elvick, 1st Vice President, Jim Schofield, 2nd Vice President, Wilson Stafford.

Mrs. Evelyn Lilley as asked to continue as secretary-treasurer. Before the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Doug. Fall asked to express and convey the sentiment of gratitude of those present to Mr. Frank Laut on the occasion and effective manner in which the affairs of our organization were executed during his year of leadership. Mr. Laut thanked one and all stressing the fact that only serious and dutiful remarks may be received by close co-operation. The meeting adjourned.

CARSTAIRS MEMORIAL ARENA OPENING FEBRUARY 14th

There is a great deal of help from a willing and energetic community, construction of the Carstairs Community Memorial Arena has come along rapidly since its commencement last October. Only a whole hearted community effort could have made possible the success attained.

The building committee and the Arena Directorate are happy to announce that the official opening date for the new arena has been set for February 14th.

Plans are being made to make the opening a long to be remembered event worthy of the effort expended by the community, who provided this fine structure. Two programs are planned for the opening day the first at 2 p.m. and the second at 8.15 p.m. The afternoon program will provide excellent entertainment for everyone in the children of the community for whom as much fun and excitement as possible will be packed into a three hour program during some of which time public skating will be permitted.

The evening program will provide excellent entertainment for everyone with several feature attractions.

It is planned that only the official opening of the arena will take place on February 14th and that the Dedication ceremonies will be held at a later date.

It is expected that a great crowd will be on hand to participate in the opening of this community memorial and citizens of all neighboring towns and districts are cordially invited to attend and celebrate this community achievement along with their proud neighbors of Carstairs.

Monday, February 13th is good turn day across Canada. Featuring community and individual good turn by all the members of the many movements who are honor bound to do a good turn every day.

Friday, Feb. 20th. This is the Brownies turn as the younger members of the Girl Guide movement, to dance and sing for their parents while the wolf club, the junior members of the Boy Scouts will likewise do their stuff. Hobby and displays will be a feature of the gathering.

The weathering of the bonnet down again on Tuesday with a road blocking blizzard — caused another postponement. Lots of good curling had been seen and three events reached the finals, Rustan V. Wray, Rutland V. F. Becker and Wood V. Stewart, being won by the first named in each case. One final between Wood and Stewart together with the remainder of the consolation event will be played when weather permits.

Justice Rebekah Lodge, Crossfield wish to announce that they are sponsoring a big 500 card party at 8 p.m. in the masala hall on Monday, Feb. 9th. A charge will be made at the door and the Rebekahs will serve lunch. Come and enjoy a good time as you have always done before.

A lot of folks here claim the cafes have a new kind of water. They say it's worse than dirty water, two grains to a gallon of water.

The Northern Alberta amateur boxing eliminations will be held in Edmonton on March 8th and 9th in preparation for the Provincial finals which will be held in Edmonton this year on March 29th and 30th.

Any young man that is interested in this sport is invited to write to Jack Kelly in care of the Edmonton Recreational Commission for particulars concerning the above dates.

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The annual Ski Club VALENTINE DANCE

will be held in the Co-op. hall at Crossfield on
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Bud Scharder orchestra of Calgary playing

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A mechanical guarantee to overhaul tractors and trucks. Ready for Spring. No delay. Special price now on batteries.

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Heinz Pickle Slices	27c
Tomato Catsup, 25 oz. bottle	45c
Clark's Cream of Mushroom Soup, 3 tins	25c
Sundae Topping Dandy for cakes and icing	75c
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Immigration in 1948

IMMIGRATION PROMISES TO BE A MATTER of continuing interest to Canadians this year. Although restrictions were amended and the way was opened for more people from other lands to enter Canada, immigration proved to be on a smaller scale in 1947 than in the preceding year. Figures showed that in the six months ending September 30th, 1947, 32,028 immigrants came to Canada. This was 14,226 less than the number admitted in the corresponding period in 1946. The decrease in numbers was explained largely by the fact that in 1946 troopships brought many hundreds of wives and dependents of service men to this country. After that operation was completed the ships were withdrawn, to be converted for use in regular passenger service, thereby creating a temporary but acute shortage of passenger ships.

Lack Of Ships Is Responsible

The lack of passenger ships is believed to be the main reason why more people have not immigrated to this country under the amended regulations which allow unrestricted entry of persons from Commonwealth countries and the United States, and almost the same conditions for the admission of people from European countries who have relatives here willing to provide for them. Trade people and skilled workers with sufficient funds to establish themselves here are likewise permitted to come into the country and in addition, last year provision was made for the entry of 20,000 persons from displaced persons camps in Europe. Wives and unmarried children of Canadian citizens of Chinese origin were also extended permission to come to Canada. All classes of prospective immigrants are, of course, required to possess satisfactory qualifications in regard to health, character and financial status.

More Space To Be Available

It is expected that more passenger ships will be operating this year, thus opening the way for greater numbers of people to avail themselves of the opportunities offered to immigrate. It has recently been announced that the British government has given assurance to Australia that shipping space will be available to transport 70,000 people to that country in 1948, this being the minimum objective of the Australian government for immigration this year. The number of immigrants expected to enter Canada in that period has not been announced but it is expected that there will be considerably more than in 1947. So far, the main fault of the post-war immigration policy appears to have been that too few people were coming into the country at a time when there has been a serious shortage of labor for our farms and industries. Indications are that there will be more shipping space in the coming months, and the progress of Canada's present immigration policy will be watched with interest here and abroad.

SEVEN SISTERS DO GET AROUND FAST

COLUMBUS, O. — Two Canadian astronauts gave the American Astronautical Society their latest observations on the speed of the "Seven Sisters" of the sky. They are plenty fast.

One star is the Pleiades cluster—the "Seven Sisters". It rotates at a speed of 135 miles a second, according to J. A. Pearce and Elsa Van Dien of the Dominion Astrophysical observatory, Victoria.

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NEW F.R.C.S. — Dr. F. Gordon Westgate, who was recently made a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, Dr. Westgate is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and a graduate in medicine of the University of Toronto. He was a house surgeon at the Toronto General hospital during the year 1945 and has been studying post-graduate surgery at Guy's hospital, London, England.

79,000,000 Pounds Butter Needed By April

1947 Production Over 1946 But Consumption Has Increased

LONDON, Ont. — J. F. Singleton, assistant director of the Federal Government's Dairy Marketing Products Service, said here Canada would have to make or import more than 79,000,000 pounds of butter before April to satisfy the domestic market and provide a "working stock" of 10,000,000 pounds.

Addressing the opening session of the Western Ontario Dairyman's Association, he said increased domestic consumption last year had left butter and cheese supplies short, but exportable quantities of evaporated and condensed milk are available.

Mr. Singleton reported butter production during the first 11 months of 1947 was 18,700,000 pounds higher than in the corresponding period in 1946. However, domestic consumption increased by about 30,000,000 pounds.

Cheddar production decreased in 1947, the drop amounting to 22,000,000 pounds, or 19.1 per cent. up to December 1. The domestic supply situation for milk and milk products is reported.

In his presidential address, Roy Fraser, of Dutton, Ont., said that while excessive prices invite recessions, further increases in dairy product prices were likely as a result of the 60-cent grain shortage with consequent cut in herds.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"Can you do double entry?" asked the employer of the applicant for an accountant's job.

"Yes, I can do triple entry," was the reply.

"Triple entry?"

"Yes—one entry for the working partner showing the true profits, another for the sleeping partner showing small profits, and a third for the income-tax collector showing a loss."

"I say, old man have you change for a pound note?"

"Yes, certainly."

"Well, just lend me 10 shillings of it, will you?"

"Poor old Bill, he's workin' hisself to death."

"How's that?"

"Well, 'e's that short-sighted 'e can't see when the boss ain't lookin'."

Robinson: "The stenographer does all the spade-work in business."

Jones: "Her employer, meanwhile, does a spot of digging on the near-by golf course."

"Are you the oldest in your family?"

"No, both father and mother are older than I am."

"My mother didn't ever open a can to serve soup," said the foolish young married man.

"Well," replied his bride of seven months, "you get me some salt pork, split peas, onions, celery, carrots, turnips and a kettle large enough, and I'll make soup, too."

"I haven't seen you at church lately, William," asked the vicar.

"What's the matter?"

"My daughter's learning to play the harp," replied the vicar.

"But what's that got to do with it?"

"Well, I'm not so keen on going to Heaven as I was!"

The Royal Bank Of Canada Annual Meeting

Sydney G. Dobson, President, declares European recovery most important factor in Canada's economic life. Should American Continent fail to provide what is necessary to save Europe, the effect on our economy would be serious. Intelligent participation in Marshall Plan will be of service to both Canada and the United States.

James Muir, General Manager, reports marked increase in commercial loans ... public deposits again increase ... profits improve. Royal Bank depositors now total 1,750,000. Unique service to foreign traders provided through 71 branches in foreign countries.

The vital importance of European recovery to the welfare of Canada, and the part that this city in re-emerging Europe to economic health, were stressed by Sydney G. Dobson, President of The Royal Bank of Canada, at the bank's annual meeting. "Should the American continent fail to provide what is necessary to save Europe," he said, "the effect of our economy would be serious. I mention this because it is not generally recognized that Canada depends to the extent of 30% of her national income on exports to Europe. Europe composed 47% of her total exports, a fact which emphasizes the importance of European recovery to the maintenance of Canada's economic health."

Mr. Dobson pointed out that Canada had already done much to help provide Europe with the necessities of life. "Public deposits in the bank in 1946 had amounted to \$922 million. In the past few years Canada had provided over \$2 billion worth of aid to Europe in the form of loans, credits and gifts. "Although they have been done by Canada and other countries, has not been enough," said Mr. Dobson. "Public deposits in the bank in 1946 had amounted to \$922 million. In the past few years Canada had provided over \$2 billion worth of aid to Europe in the form of loans, credits and gifts. "Although they have been done by Canada and other countries, has not been enough," said Mr. Dobson. "Public deposits in the bank in 1946 had amounted to \$922 million. In the past few years Canada had provided over \$2 billion worth of aid to Europe in the form of loans, credits and gifts. "Although they have been done by Canada and other countries, has not been enough," said Mr. Dobson. 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Production Campaign Not Slackening

Canada's 1947 Industry Spent An Estimated \$1,800,000,000 On Expansion

The drive to increase the production powers of North America which has featured the post-war period, shows no sign of let-up.

President Truman has called on United States industry to invest \$500,000,000 over the next few years as "the beginning of a 10-year program, and his advice follows expenditure of some \$15,000,000,000 for industrial expansion in 1947.

In Canada in 1947 industry spent an estimated \$1,800,000,000 on expansion, and a higher figure had been planned for this year, but the amount will depend on how the capital import restrictions program is applied.

President Truman said American output can be increased by at least one-third and the standard of living doubled over what it was 10 years ago. "If we distribute these gains properly we can go far toward stamping out poverty in our generation."

The president's statement comes in an election year, but it is the view of the present administration.

These programs of expansion, apparently intended ultimately to give the individual a greater share of goods, come at a time when the rise in the cost of living is threatening to curtail the individual's present share.

It would seem that economists, with fingers crossed, hope to get these two forces reconciled, but with plenty of reason for grey hairs for both economists and householders these days.

Sydney G. Dobson, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, addressing the bank's annual meeting in Montreal, said the logical way to reduce pressure on prices is to increase the supply of goods.

"We have the physical equipment to do this but the human factor is needed; a competent workman seeking to get out of his machine the whole production of which it is capable."

He said Canada faces two dangers—inflation and the possibility of economic collapse in Europe—and these must be met if this country is to maintain its present prosperity.

Clergyman Runs "Marriage School"

A London clergyman runs a most successful "marriage school" for young couples in his parish. Every prospective husband and wife who apply to him to be married is asked to attend, and about 80 per cent. of the couples turn up. He has never had an outright refusal. The "school" was started in 1938, and he now holds classes once a month. He judges his success by the number of couples who later come to him for advice.

The "lessons" he gives, however, are not so easy to learn as they seem at first hearing. For instance, he insists that the two most important phrases in a happy marriage are "I'm sorry and 'That's all right'." It is when people linger too long in saying these magic words that the trouble begins.

A tip lasting two or three days is normal, he says, but if it goes on longer than a week it must be considered serious. Then a couple should seek outside advice before feeling harden and the thing becomes really difficult to solve. When, in short, the tip looks like developing into a rift.

BICENTENNIAL TWINS



WHY NOT JUST SPLIT THE AWARD?—Albright College of Reading, Pa., is facing a ponderous problem, provoked by the birth of twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hock. The college, as part of the city's bicentennial celebration, had announced it would award a \$200 yearly scholarship for four years to the first Burke County baby born in 1948. The first of the twin boys arrived at 11:41 p.m., Dec. 31st; the other 30 seconds after 1948 arrived. Albert Stern, bicentennial director, said the twins, who were named Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, after the city's founders, will be officially called the "bicentennial twins." Dr. Harry Masters, president of Albright, said the matter of the scholarship award would be placed before the board of trustees. The twins are shown in the arms of their mother in the Reading hospital, unaware of the problem which their arrival has brought about.



STORM THAT HIT HARD—Western Ontario was recently hit by one of the worst blizzards in years. Hydro officials reported that over 100 poles had fallen while 300 telephone lines had toppled, under the weight of snow that snapped with ice that had accumulated on the branches.

SERVE YOURSELF GAS STATIONS

In Los Angeles a new wrinkle in the gasoline business—self-service gas stations—had more than a few orthodox filling-station operators in a state of near panic. The new stations, five of them, were doing a land-office business 24 hours a day. Their prices on gasoline were 5 cents a gallon less than those of major oil companies and a tenth of a cent less than the nearest independents'. On oil they offered a saving of 5 cents a quart.

The stations occupy corner lots of about an acre apiece at busy intersection. They are of unique design, having 18 to 21 pumps set on islands which are lined up at right angles to the street. Cars can pull in, in two rows 12 to 14 abreast. Drivers can serve themselves in a minute and a half to two minutes, compared with five minutes at the orthodox filling station. Those who need air or water or want their windshields cleaned drive to the back of the lot and help themselves.

Five or six pretty girls in sweaters and slacks roller-skate from island to island making change and collecting. A supervisor in a glass booth directs them by loudspeaker and keeps an eye out for customers violating the no-smoking regulations.—Newsweek Magazine.

Newest Discovery For Textile Trade

MONTREAL.—The discovery of an entirely new dyestuff projected to be of great importance to the Canadian textile trade was announced here by Canadian Industries Limited. This dyestuff will produce for the first time a long sought bright turquoise blue shade embodying positive fastness to washing and light. The product, Alcyan Blue, was developed in the laboratories of Imperial Chemical Industries in Britain and will be distributed in Canada.

HANDICAP TO SOME

The Stratford Beacon-Herald says lots of young folks think a career cannot be made without a car, but if the car should be taken out of some youthful careers they might be better off for it.

MICHIGAN COUPLE "MOST CHARITABLE"

DETROIT.—The Michigan Department of Social Welfare Workers considers Ralph H. Seipel and his wife Jane the most charitable folks in all the state. And there's plenty of evidence to back up the belief.

It all began when the father of a neighboring family died leaving his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Denman, to care for her six children.

When the mother was evicted from her home in 1945, the Seipels began to build a new house for the Denmans. With the house half-built and not fit for children during the winter, the Seipels moved into it and left their warm home to the Denmans.

They were arrested for living in a half-finished house but when the judge heard their story he freed the Seipels.

Last July, the Seipels moved back into their own home and the Denmans took over the new frame house.

Then another blow was struck. Thirteen-year-old Joan Denman was stricken with a brain tumor.

The Seipels pledged to meet all hospital expenses. The little came to well over \$1,000 and though it means paying \$25 a month, Seipel is determined to stick with it.

"It's worth it, every nickel of it," he said.

The man behind the counter was absolutely unyielding. All appeals to logic and common sense were in vain. Neither could he help me with advice as to where and how to get the first empty bottle. I argued that people arriving in this country are issued with ration books and identity cards, but not with soft-drink bottles.

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Handbags Still Popular For Spring

Over-the-shoulder handbags will continue to be popular with the ladies this spring, while silhouettes and handbags will be in favor as well, according to a survey made of leading sample showrooms by the Handbag Manufacturers' Guild Inc. In spite of its scarcity, calf has a prominent place in the field of materials, while patents, calf plastics and faibles predominate in the better bags.

Navy and brown are tops on the color list, with grey and red as close runners-up. Black, as usual, leads in all fields as most suitable for mid-lady's accessories.

A price increase from 5 to 15 per cent will be the minimum this spring because of increase in cost of production, including raw materials.

PERFECT MEMORY

An Indian once thought he had a perfect memory, and decided to make a deal with the devil. An agreement was reached whereby the Indian could have anything on earth he wanted if he could prove his case. If not, the devil would claim his soul.

The devil asked: "Do you like eggs?" Truthfully, the Indian answered "Yes."

Seventy years after there was a big pow-wow of all the chiefs. The devil appeared in tribal costume, approached the Indian, extended his right palm in greeting and said, "How?"

"Fried," answered the Indian.

Damascus is believed to be the oldest city in the world still inhabited.

PREDICTS LEAP YEAR STYLES TO BE FEMINE AND FLIRTATIOUS

NEW YORK.—Leap year styles will be feminine, flirtatious and deceptively demure, according to the spring picture taking shape as New York designers prepare to unveil the 1948 silhouettes for the benefit of the press.

Biggest news in the spring fashion parade will be the short-waisted girl, a sleeker and more beguiling edition of her famous ancestor, The Gibson Girl, with cinched-in waistline, whispering skirt over taffeta-petticoat, a tailored look that has no hint of the masculine, and a new modesty as to neckline and skirt length.

Designers for the most part have conspired with the hard-fought "New Look." The headline does not yet require dust ruffles, being for the moment stabilised at 12 inches from the floor, about two inches longer than the average fall styles. In more practical terms, this means that the skirt should just cover the calf of the leg, instead of ending at mid-calf, was the approved street-length last season.

Gibson have won one important point in their fight against completely French styles—practically all designers have retained shoulder pads in their spring collections. These are modified or rounded, but they still are present, to balance the feminine figure.

Few hip pads are evident in daytime styles for spring. The rounded hips are achieved by skilful cut or daring padding and seldom by the bunched drapery that was evident in the first experiments with the "New Look."

2760

GHOST TO ACCOMPANY EX-AIRMAN ON GOLD HUNT ON COCOS ISLAND

VANCOUVER.—Ten gold seekers and a ghost—who will be used exclusively for public relations work—are making plans for still another assault on Cocos Island, tiny shovelled pile of rock off the Costa Rican coast.

The ghost—nicknamed "Mortimer" by Hollis O'Hanlon, skipper of the 25-foot schooner Dornyn Wen—came with the vessel at no extra charge when the former R.C.A.F. flyer and his four brothers bought it.

"It's the funniest thing," O'Hanlon said, "we hear footsteps up and down the deck but have found nothing to explain it."

Uninhabited by humans, Cocos has been the scene of strange and ghostly occurrences and is reputedly haunted by restless spirits. That is where "Mortimer" comes in — to remember for the crew.

"We are convinced there is treasure on Cocos and are definitely going after it," O'Hanlon stated.

He believes there are at least three separate pirate hoards, the biggest being the fabulous "loot of Lima" said to be worth \$50,000,000.

What connects "Mortimer" has built in 1906 in England and sold from the estate of its English owner when he died. It wound up in the Orient, and was later taken along the Pacific to the west coast of North America.

The brothers O'Hanlon still have with the tank-built schooner, the crew does not know. The vessel was room for a select few with the gold fever, but are being careful whom they accept. One application which they were forced to refuse came from a woman spiritualist who admitted being more interested in "Mortimer" and his Cocos Island relatives than she was in gold.

"The Costa Rican Government must feel there's a pretty good chance there's treasure on Cocos," the skipper said, "because they stipulate that an expedition take along 30 of their soldiers — and 40 per cent. of anything found goes to the Government."

From United States, the Government chance there's a pretty good chance there's treasure on Cocos," the skipper said, "because they stipulate that an expedition take along 30 of their soldiers — and 40 per cent. of anything found goes to the Government."

O'Hanlon said that regardless of the outcome, he wants to continue treasure hunting as an occupation. "There are some old sunken galleons I'd like to have a look at."

Records Are Valuable Possessions Which Need Special Care

The Ottawa Citizen gives this good advice: Are your records happy? Do they get the sort of treatment they're entitled to as important members of your family? Photograph records are valuable possessions which can furnish you long hours of entertainment, if only you don't abuse them. Here are a few DON'T'S to remember when handling your records.

Don't stack records. The sliding of stacked discs results in cross-scratches that will permanently mar the playing surface.

Don't use wire holders. Besides scratching the surface, this type holder leaves records exposed to the detrimental effects of dust. Use record albums for the storage of all records. Always replace a record immediately after playing in order to prevent the accumulation of dust.

Don't touch the playing surface of a record with your hands. The oil and moisture from your skin will soil a record and spoil your enjoyment of the music. When handling records hold only the edges.

Don't expose records to excessive heat and humidity unless you want them warped. Temperatures above 75 degrees can damage your records if they are not stored properly.

Don't wash records with hot water or cleaning fluids. Because shellac is a solvent, such measures can damage a record severely. Use cool water and soft soap if cleaning is necessary.

Treat your records with real care and they will repay you a thousandfold with many pleasant hours.

3,000 M.P.H. Plane Tests Forecast

BERKELEY, Calif.—Scientific progress in simulating plane flight conditions at speeds up to 3,000 miles an hour in photographing the shock waves which planes will encounter in the thin atmosphere of extremely high altitudes were reported by the University of California.

Work virtually has been completed on the model of a wind tunnel, developed here. Unlike present supersonic research wind tunnels, which simulate speeds at a low level, the tunnel is expected to enable scientists to explore the problems of speeds at altitudes up to 300,000 feet.

The actual tunnel is expected to be completed this year. The method involved is: air is drawn out one side, creating a partial vacuum; the air enters the other side through a high velocity nozzle; this creates supersonic speeds past models of planes or rockets under high altitude conditions.

CARE OF TOWELS

If terry towels are snagged, never pull the thread out. Clip it neatly at the surface of the nap. Salvage ravel or breaks should be stitched up immediately to prevent ruinous tears.

DISCOVERED THE CAUSE OF THE CODED CODE!

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B.C. TURKEY MEN TO SEEK FOR PRAIRIE MARKET

To Replace Dominion Importation Ban On Eggs

CLOVERDALE, B.C.—Shipment of more than 300,000 turkey hatching eggs and poult to the prairie from B.C. this spring was forecast by members of the Fraser Valley Turkey Improvement Association meeting held here.

Recent Dominion government ban on importation of turkey poult and hatching eggs from the U.S. has created a serious shortage in the prairie provinces, the meeting was informed by G. R. Wilson, senior federal poultry inspector.

Most of more than 500,000 hatching eggs imported by the three provinces last year were from the United States, stated Mr. Wilson.

He told of the pressure being put on the government by prairie turkey growers to lift the ban.

Confident of their ability to take care of prairie requirements for both hatching eggs and poult, the meeting unanimously passed a resolution asking the government to continue the ban on importations.

Members felt that this was their opportunity to gain the prairie market if they could show the government they could meet the requirements.

Put Industry On Map

"If B.C. was able to supply the prairies with sufficient hatching eggs it would put the B.C. turkey industry, which has had a phenomenal growth in the last few years, really on the map," stated G. L. Landon, provincial poultry commissioner.

Last year B.C. had 21,000 breeding turkeys compared to 9,000 in the prairie provinces, he stated. There were more than 22,000 this year.

B.C. could produce more than one million hatching eggs this year. B.C. hatcheries produced 360,000 poult last year, of which 50,000 were shipped out of the province.

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Palomar Telescope May Reveal Many Mysteries Of Universe

(By John F. Sembover, CPC)
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—In only a few months, many men who think of themselves as the most inquisitive creature in the universe will peer curiously eight times farther than he ever has been able to see before—at least six sextillion (6,000,000,000,000,000,000) miles into interstellar space.

The fabulous Mount Palomar telescope, being built since 1929, is scheduled to begin early operation atop 5,000-foot high Palomar mountain, 100 miles southeast of here. Scientists around the world have had a high of relief recently when word was flashed that the nerve-racking 160-mile truck trip of the telescope's precious 200-inch mirror had been successfully negotiated from the optical laboratories of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena to the installation site.

The new "eye" may dwarf all that human beings have known heretofore about the infinite space surrounding them. In a world newly made scientifically self-conscious through the unlocking of the secret of atomic energy—the power of the universe—the new instrument may reveal information so staggering as to be difficult to comprehend.

Road Map To Planets
With rocket journeys to the moon no longer consigned entirely to fantastic imagination, the new instrument some day may enable scientists to provide a "road map" for the first travelers in interstellar space. The earth's satellite literally will be moved up until its rugged surface seems just outside the window!

The riddle of whether there is life on some of earth's sister planets in the solar system, mainly Mars or Venus, may come close to being solved. The even more challenging wonder as to whether there may be other inhabited heavenly bodies like the earth revolving about some of the countless other stars in the universe also may be explored further.

Far from discounting the possibility of life like ours elsewhere, astronomers speculate that there must be hundreds of millions of stars in the Milky Way which, like our sun, have planets spinning around them. If any of them have temperatures like that of Earth, atmospheres containing plenty of oxygen and water, then the odds may be heavy in favor of life existing elsewhere similar to that of the Earth.

By hooking up to the new telescope some of the newly developed instruments, such as the spectrograph which the Russian astronomer, Gabriel Tikhov, recently used to make observations of the planet Mars, he may be able to determine whether vegetation grows on Mars resembling that of the northern pine and juniper trees of Russia, the first real data on the presence of life like that of Earth on other planets may be gathered.

Only slightly less astonishing than what the telescope may reveal are the facts of its own creation. It will be a big brother to the great Mount Wilson telescope with its 100-inch mirror, which has been the world's biggest until its size was doubled by the new arrival.

Thrifty Slippers



7401

Slipper Pattern

These gay sweetheart slippers! Make them for warmth, comfort and for a wonderful gift.

Easy to quilt or hand quilted fabric. Pattern 7401: directions and pattern for small, medium, large.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winthrop Sewing Union, 175 McDermott Avenue N., Winthrop, Minn. Be sure to write clearly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Both are the brain children of the late Dr. George Ellery Hale, who did not live to see his greatest project finished but did know that his achievement was a mere matter of carrying out his carefully computed mathematics.

In 1933 the Corning Glass Works poured the huge Pyrex disc which is the key to the mammoth instrument. It was hauled across the continent like a giant eggshell, breaking many records for railroad transportation, but not getting broken either.

The disc weighed 20 tons, and work was begun immediately on carving out the concave in the shape of a parabola. With greater precision than is used on the world's finest jewelry, the surface was ground to an accuracy of two one-millionths of an inch. Yet five and one-half tons of the original glass was polished away. Backed by a ribbed steel frame, the mirror is 24 inches thick at the edges and 20½ inches at the middle. A 40-inch hole in the center makes it a great gleaming doughnut.

It is replacing in an aluminum bath now, receiving the "silvered" surface that will enable it to grasp light rays that were beamed to the earth many thousands of years ago and just arriving after hurtling through space all that time at a speed of 186,324 miles per second.

The handling of this tremendous mirror in the telescope's mechanism is still more remarkable. It must be held true to 1/100,000th of an inch. Yet it must be effortlessly swung around by a miraculous instrument no bigger than a sewing machine motor so that it can keep the stars constantly in focus. Perfect balance does it.

The great reflecting telescope is the ultra-modern refinement of the first simple instrument of its type invented by none other than Isaac Newton, the same Englishman who, according to legend and fable, also discovered the force of gravity with the help of an apple that fell on his head while he slept under the tree. Sir Isaac Newton gave wings to the exploration of interstellar space by developing in 1668 the first reflecting instrument as a salient improvement on earlier devices built by the famed Galileo.

Newton was rewarded by being able to discover the moons that revolve around the planet Jupiter and the mysterious "horns" of Venus. The horns remain largely a mystery to this day and are, perhaps, one of the mysteries finally to be cleared up through observations with the new telescope that is the descendant many times removed of Newton's discovery.

Instrument Costs \$6,000,000
Palomar's latest work is being completed at \$6,000,000 when it is completed—the mirror alone costing \$600,000—and it will be housed in a building 10 stories high on a spot that 5,000 feet above sea level. A community is being developed nearby for the astronomers and staff to occupy.

The telescope dwarfs by comparison the other great "eyes" of the world. Its 200-inch mirror serves as an index, and it is not only twice the size of that of the Mount Wilson instrument, but surpasses by far such other great telescopes as the 74-inch reflector of the David Dunlap observatory at the University of Toronto, the 72-inch reflector of the Dominion Astrophysical of Victoria, B.C., and Ohio Wesleyan university's 68-inch reflector at Delaware, O.

The most ambitious project of its kind ever undertaken by man in his attempt to probe into the mysteries of the farthest reaches of the universe, it may hold its place until rocket-borne telescopes are sent 300 to 600 miles into the sky to take photographs unhampered by the earth's atmosphere.

Helpful Hints

Stuff wet shoes with soft paper or absorbent cloth to take up moisture.

You can wash an oil floor mop by standing it for an hour or so first in a solution of turpentine and hot soap suds in the proportion of one gallon of hot suds to three tablespoons of turpentine. After soaking, wash and dry it, then re-roll.

If you do a favor for a friend, whether it be to lend him money or whatever, give it as if it was a personal favor for you to do it, and make it easy for him to accept it. It is most discourteous to make him feel as if he were a beggar in your estimation.

Smile of the Week—

The mistress entered the kitchen and threw up her hands in horror. "My goodness, Jane!" she cried. "What a kitchen; every pot and dish is dirty. The table is a perfect litter. It will take you all night to clear things up. What have you been doing?"

"It is not so much what I've been doing, ma'am," replied Jane, "but your daughter has just been showing me how they boil a potato at her cookery school."

The rocket suggestion is advanced by Dr. Fritz Zwicky, rocket specialist at the California Institute of Technology, and represents the latest dream of the ever-restless scientists who even before the Palomar telescope gets into operation are trying to find a yet greater and more spectacular way to study the heavens.

Alberta Boys And Girls Swap Lessons

The Alberta housewife of tomorrow will not only be able to bake a cherry pie but also to fix leaking taps and mend electric cords if the Edmonton school board has its way.

Three years ago the board inaugurated a compulsory exchange system—the boys took a home-making course and the girls went into the tool shop. The seven-week course each spring took in Grade nine students—an average of about 800 a year. This year the board plans to continue the idea on a voluntary basis—but they are certain the response will be enthusiastic.

The boys spend their seven weeks learning the rudiments of cooking, sewing and mending. They sponge and press clothes, darn socks and plan meals for two days. During the sewing period they make carpenter aprons and also learn to use and care for a sewing machine. And to top it off they are taught cross and chain stitching to mark axes on garments.

While the boys are busy going domestic the girls learn to use tools, make minor household repairs and complete a project in either wood, metal or leather.

R. S. Sheppard, superintendent of schools, says the big majority of students look with favor on the plan. He won't pin himself down as to whether the course patterns better wives and husbands but "it does familiarize girls with a certain very helpful knowledge they could use in later life and also familiarizes boys in arts they might be able to use."—Vancouver Province.

It is estimated that the electric current in bolts of lightning makes them worth about 60 cents a dozen at usual electric rates.



ARAB LEADER — The Arab's Higher Committee representative in London is Izzeddin Shawa Bey, the man who may conduct a holy war over the partition of Palestine. He is seen with his son, Marwan, 14, a Harroviian.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

VIGILANCE

Watch and pray, that you enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.—Matthew 26:41.

It behooves you to be keenly vigilant; and better had you watch in the market place than slumber in the temple.—Masterlark.

It is as easy to deceive one's self without perceiving it, as it is difficult to deceive others without their finding it out.—Rochefoucauld.

Wise distrust and constant watchfulness are the parents of safety.—Secker.

It is the enemy who keeps the sentinel watchful.—Mad. Swetwint.

Be faithful at the temple gate of conscience, wakefully guard it; then thou wilt know when the thief cometh.—Mary Baker Eddy.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

THE SPORT WORLD

The old auditorium rink at Kitchener, Ont., where such hockey greats as Kitchener's famous Grant line learned the game, is a victim of a \$135,000 fire which swept through the building, which now houses a modern dance hall.

Elgin, Ill.—Betty Mitchell of Winnipeg, winner of the Senior women's crown in the western Open Ice Skating Derby and last year's Senior North American Champion, was debuffed in the Tri-State competition by Luetta Du Mez of Chicago's CVO club.

Dick Kowinski, one-time Winnipegger, played on Allan cup teams (Trail and Kirkland Lake) now chases pucks with a Senior B team in Sarina. Remember the Pike-McCreedy-Kowinski combination which first started in Winnipeg junior company?

Barbara Ann Scott will be the featured artist at an ice show to be held in the new Brandon Arena April 1 and 2. Ed Brann, president of the Brandon Lions Club has announced. The Lions club will sponsor the show which will be presented by members of the Winnipeg Skating club.

There's a lot of guessing whether it's the end of veteran Tom Blake, but the tough old campaigner for Montreal Canadiens figured he would beat the ankle-fracture rap and be back in the hockey wars come next March. Blake suffered a double fracture of the right ankle when he was checked by defenceman Bill Dube of New York Rangers and crashed into the boards.

Something new! Chairs were hurled on the ice in a Manitoba Senior Hockey league contest in which Winnipeg Flyers continued their league mastery by defeating Plowmen 5-2. The ruckus followed a misconduct penalty given Hugh Bell of Plowmen for using abusive language to referee Dick Davis when he collided with the latter. Fans hurled about 10 chairs on the ice, delaying the game.

Ex-prairie sports writer Bill Good reports from California where "the weather is great but the prices terrible" that Oakland pulled a boner by trading goalie Bev Bentley for some Joe named Picard. Oakland immediately fell from top place in the league to bottom and crowds have dwindled. Good saw Bentley shut out Oakland for his new Los Angeles club and Alf Kunkel also played a prominent role for L.A.



WORLD WAR II GEM — Program suit was highlight of annual schoolboys' exhibition in London; four-year-old Tony Gerning learns about it from naval instructor at New Horticultural Hall.

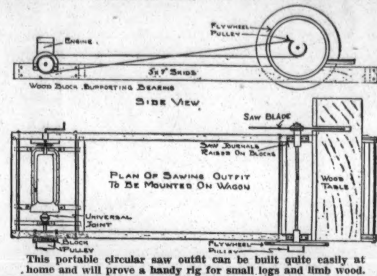
Portable Sawing Machine

WOOD SAWING is a job which is often necessary on the farm and many farmers use machines they have made for themselves. Plans for making small portable saw mills or outfalls are frequently asked for at this time of year.

The accompanying plan is expected to meet the requirements of many inquirers. There should be no difficulty in arranging the engine and saw table described in this article on the bolsters of a wagon or sleigh for portability.

For the main members of the frame use two planks about 3x7 inches on edge and frame into them

cross members of the same width in such a way as to make a frame which will resist twisting. A good, careful job of mortising should accomplish this. Set the engine, which in this case is a used car engine, crosswise near the front end of the frame and build the saw table on the rear end so that the saw will be operated from one side of the frame. For a 30-inch saw an 8-inch pulley on the engine shaft and one of 6½ or 7 inches on the saw mandrel will be correct.



"Sports College" Helping Young Canadians In Game Of Hockey

National Hockey League president, Clarence Campbell, recently took time out from the job of running major league hockey to tell the hundreds of thousands of young Canadians interested in the puck-chasing sport some ways of avoiding trips to the penalty box.

A former big-time referee himself, the N.H.L. chief has been particularly concerned this season with the improvement of hockey refereeing. He thinks that better hockey requires the co-operation of referee, player and coach, and that most rule infractions result from lack of skill rather than deliberately dirty play.

Campbell was appearing on one of the weekly radio sessions of "Sports College" and his talk was keyed to the College philosophy of handing out practical advice with a big-time sport seasoning. Six or seven minutes of air time gave the N.H.L. press opportunity to explore only the highlights of his subject, however, and in an interview with Lloyd "Ace" Percival, Head Coach of Sports College, he discussed the matter at greater length.

"Tough" hockey and high-sticking, which grew to unusual proportions during the war years are on their way out, Campbell says, as players with greater hockey skill return to the sport. His advice to young puck-chasers therefore is to concentrate on developing their skill and efficiency in their game. Coaches are primarily to blame for undue roughness, that the average player, if properly taught the game, will soon learn that goals are scored or prevented more surely by skillful play than by roughhouse tactics. To coaches, club and league officials his advice is blunt: learn the rules in effect in your own league and see that your players are properly instructed in them. Practice, among crowd-peddling hockey, with less danger of accidents will automatically follow more skillful play patterned on the rules book, Campbell points out. Referees also got some advice from the N.H.L. boss, who spent several seasons tooting whistles in the big leagues before he joined the Canadian Army in his native Edmonton. Good

skating, a smart appearance, promptness in facing off and in re-starting play after a stoppage are "musts" for a good arbiter, he says. Prestige is the one weapon available to the referee and it is vital that he maintain his standing-by his own knowledge of rules, impartiality and ability to handle any threatening situation that arises. The referee who lets himself become involved in arguments with players or coaches gets little sympathy from Campbell whose dictum to the arbiter is "You are the boss; act like it!" Campbell is now a member of the Board of Consultants for the Sports College project, a public service venture which has more than 300,000 members enrolled in Canada, the United States and Newfoundland. Advice on physical conditioning, body-building, training and playing in all major sports played in North America is distributed free of charge by booklets, personal question privileges and in the weekly radio sessions. The College has been in operation since 1944. Any enquiries re the free membership privileges should be sent to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1."



KEEP BABY AWAY FROM COLD SUITFEVER

Parents of a young baby should not allow any one to enter the house who has a cold or sore throat or flu. Dr. E. H. Chant Robertson warns in the current issue of *Health*. "Most colds stop your baby's growth temporarily, and some of them may make him dangerously ill," he writes. "In a young baby a cold is much more serious than in a big, healthy child."

Colds are caused by a small virus which cannot be seen with an ordinary microscope. Later in the course of a cold larger germs, such as streptococci and pneumococci, are usually responsible for its persistence or for various complications, such as ear infections, bronchitis and pneumonia.

Colds can be spread by direct contact, such as by kissing or by shaking hands which have been contaminated by germs from the nose or hands.

"Naturally, any person who is interested in reducing the spread of colds would not kiss a baby on the lips or hands, would use disposable paper handkerchiefs, would wash his hands thoroughly after blowing his nose and would cover his nose and mouth when sneezing or coughing," said Dr. Robertson.

Chilling lowers resistance to colds. A child should be dressed to suit the temperature, both indoors and out. If too many clothes are put on an infant or child, his skin becomes moist and he is liable to become chilled. "If you slip your hand down his back inside his clothes and find it moist, you know he is too warm and you should take off some of his clothing," Dr. Robertson said.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Beat This! HAD GOOD REASON BUT COMPLICATED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Louis Hepler, 26, had a good—but complicated—explanation when the police wanted to know why he and his mother were jugging a bathroom sink around at 3 a.m.

Louis, it seems, caught his middle right finger in the wash-bowl drain. He and his mother, Bertha, decided to unscrew the sink, but still couldn't get the finger out.

The only thing to do, apparently, was to put pressure on the job. Louis couldn't carry the sink alone, so his mother had to come along—that was when police mistook them for a pair of bathroom burglars.

When that was straightened out, police, firemen and a male nurse who suggested putting soap on the finger all failed in efforts to remove the sink.

Somebody, finally, thought of a cold chisel and a hammer. That broke the sink connection.

Louis went to hospital, had his scraped finger repaired, took the sink back home and screwed it into place.

By then it was breakfast and time to go to work.

The Chinese were trying to predict eclipses as early as 2,000 B.C.

World News In Pictures

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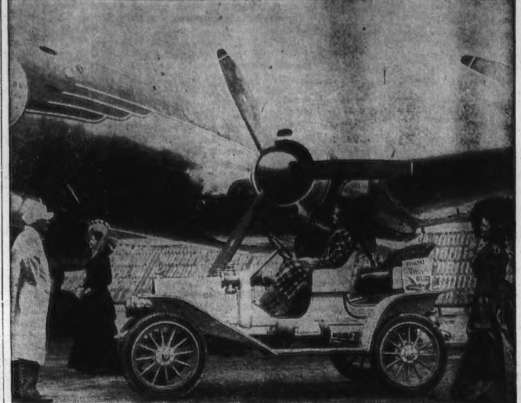
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THAT'S WHAT WE LIKE ABOUT THE SOUTH—Corn pone and cotton, warm sands and lovely girls. It's nice to think of all that in the midst of winter up north, what with blizzards, icy rains and featureless days. These attractive southern belles strike up a pattern for beauty as they pose on the warm sands of Cypress Gardens, Fla., for the photographer. Left to right are: Janet Ruth Crockett, Jane Strickland, Sammie Stulley and Helen Hatfield.



ART IMITATOR—Hans van Meegeren, 57, the Dutch artist who fooled some of the world's art experts by faking old masters, died in an Amsterdam hospital of heart disease. On Nov. 13 last he was sentenced to one year in prison on charges of fraud. The prosecution said he had signed the names of such old masters as Vermeer and Pieter de Hooch to his paintings and sold them for approximately \$2,800,000. Buyers included the late Hermann Goering and the Rotterdam museum.



YESTERYEAR'S WONDER STOPS BEFORE TODAY'S GIANT AIRLINER—Clattering wonder of yesteryear, an early gas-bugle comes to a halt before one of today's transportation wonders—a giant airliner at an air show to be held in Miami. Costumed characters out of the gay 90's are an attractive part of the setting.



WHERE 40 DIED IN TRAIN WRECK—Wrecking crews prepare to remove the smashed passenger coaches of two German trains which crashed at Sahrt-Irlich, near Neuwed. Forty persons were killed and more than 100 injured in the tragedy.



RECEIVES PHOTO FROM PRIME MINISTER—Marilyn Kilbasko, four, of Kitchener, Ont., sent a Christmas card to Prime Minister King. Today she is a proud young lady, having received from Mr. King a letter of thanks and a photo of the occasion last September when she presented him with a bouquet of flowers.



SAVED BY SURGERY—Born without an oesophagus, Suzanne Eggleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eggleton, Peterboro, Ont., celebrated her first birthday by eating a piece of her birthday cake. Almost a year ago her life was saved by a delicate operation, said to be the first successful one of its kind in Canada. Suzanne today apparently enjoys perfect health.



WRESTLER SHARPE BECAME LIFESAVER—Wrestler Mike Sharpe, (left), shown with his father and brother, became a life-saver in Hamilton, flashing spectators from a swimming pool into which they had fallen. At a wrestling match between Sharpe and the Masked Marvel at Hamilton's municipal pool a soldier spectator swung a haymaker at the Marvel and in the resulting excitement spectators crowded and jostled one another on to the catwalks over the pool. The walks collapsed, Sharpe pulled the spectators out of the water as fast as they fell in, no one was injured, but nearly 100 persons were dunked.



FISHERMEN LOSE PROPERTY—A storm with winds that reached gale proportions caused the lighthouse and pier at Bronte, Ont., to fall into the water and be ground to debris. Fishermen rushed to the pier and used ropes and wires in an effort to save their properties. Valuable nets were their big worry. Widening of creek in operations for new pier is said to have caused stronger waves to break on old pier.



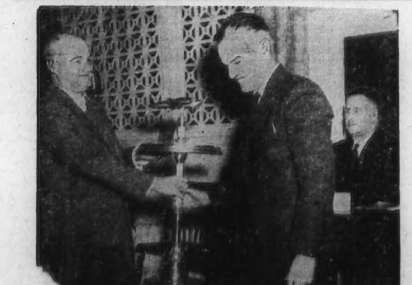
BOTTLE BABY—B. E. Ehrd, of Landis, N.C., is feeding his eight-week-old New Hampshire Red chicken, who grew up in the five-gallon bottle which has been its home since it was one week old. Air vents in the side of the bottle enable the chicken to put her head through to eat. She seems as healthy as any fowl that has the run of the farmyard. Ehrd is co-owner of a feed store which is experimenting with a special feed compound that makes hens lay eggs with red or green yolks. Other colors are hoped for later.



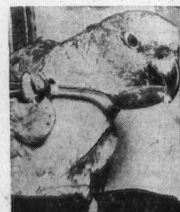
NEW YORK'S STORM—Buried under snow which almost completely covered this car in Central Park, New York, gives an idea of the severity of the recent storm that was the worst in the city's history.



AT LEAST THEY COULD BEAR IT—If New York's record-breaking snowstorm brought temporary grief and woe to Manhattan's millions, it was decidedly to the taste of these polar bears in Brooklyn's Prospect zoo, who are shown dispersing themselves as a result.



PRESENTED WITH TROPHY—The secretary of the Northern Seed Potato Growers' Association in B.C., C. A. Bradbury, presents trophy to A. C. Gilmore, of Columbia Potato Growers' Association for heaviest yield of commercial potatoes. Mr. Gilmore harvested 24.13 tons per acre, equivalent to 804.3 bushels. The chairman of the meeting, Wm. MacGillivray, director of extension, B.C. department of agriculture, is seated in the background.



KNOWS HER TABLE MANNERS—With table manners befitting a young lady, Sweetie Pie, 20-year-old parrot, owned by Miss Hilda Merkel of Los Angeles, scoops up and eats her food with a spoon. Ignoring the traditional "Polly wants a cracker," Sweetie screams for her spoon when she's hungry. When the spoon is offered, she takes it in her beak, transfers it to a claw, and starts spooning up her victuals. After she is through eating, she puts the spoon neatly in a special cup.



WOMAN 'BEWILDERED' OVER DISAPPEARANCE OF HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER—Missing with her father, John McNamara, since last July, is Brenda, five, (left, top). Mystery surrounds disappearance of John McNamara and daughter. He went to work in tobacco fields and wide search has failed. Mrs. McNamara, seen with Sandra, describes herself as "near the breaking point". Police say they sent out circulars, but there has been no response. John McNamara, (right), Hamilton, Ont., who worked for only two days in tobacco fields after the rubber company for which he worked laid off some employees during a plant change.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

LATE TRAIN:

— By —
Matthew F. Christopher

SHARON pulled the collar of her coat tighter around her neck against the chilly night air. A moment ago her watch had said one-thirty-seven, and the train, with Dick, should have been here at one-eight. She could return inside to the warmth of the station, she thought, as she had half a dozen times in the last half hour, but she'd not be back out again, thinking she had heard the whistle.

She hardly heard the man approach. "Aren't you cold?" he said. She turned. She saw he was about 60. His eyes were small, keen, his smiling, wrinkled face reddened from the chill.

"No," she answered, reddened calm. "Not quite. Guess I'm more frightened than cold."

"Frightened? Why?"

She met his eyes evenly. "It's half hour late."

"Hm," he murmured. He turned and gazed up the tracks that vanished into the yawning pit of darkness. "Half hour. Must be my clock's off." He looked back at her. "It's seldom so late, at that, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Ah, but it's no cause for worry. There may be snow on the mountains, preventing the train from travelling very fast."

Sharon followed the old man's glance up the tracks. "I get to thinking," she confessed, "and I get awfully frightened. Airplanes, trains, subways—I ... I'm allergic to them, I guess. Ever since—" She bit her lip.

"Ever since what, my dear?"

"Ever since Father got killed," Sharon whispered. "A subway ..."

She paused, felt the quickening of her heart. "It always frightens me, now."

The old man stood tall beside her, his nearness comforting.

"Sorry," he said. His breath formed a cloud in the air. "I take it you're waiting for our husband?"

She nodded. The old man chuckled. "No wonder you worry. You're young, your husband's young. Well, until you're old, like me. Worry will be a memory, almost forgotten. It will cease to exist for you."

Sharon laughed, but the gentle bitterness of it died quickly on her lips. "You don't worry? That doesn't seem possible."

"You'll learn," the old man said. "There's no need for fear. Fear is thought transference, and what is imparted from the mind can be controlled. I wouldn't worry if I were you. When our number is up, it's up—whether you are walking on a sidewalk, or riding in a train."

"Yes, I suppose you're right."

After a while the old man asked, "What time is it, now?"

Sharon pulled away the top of her glove, glanced at the face of the wrist watch under the pale light. "It's almost two." She looked wearily down the tracks. "Heavens. Do you think something's happened? It's almost an hour late."

"An hour," repeated the old man softly. "Well, yes, it is running late. But it's cold, and it might've hit a storm, drifts. Weather is terribly unpredictable in the mountains, you know. But let's ask the man inside, shall we?"

The ticket agent gazed regretfully at them, his magnified eyes shifting behind thick glasses from the old man to Sharon. "I'm sorry," he said. "No word. But the train'll be along. Don't worry."

"See?" smiled the man. "Even he

says don't worry."

"I know, but I can't help it," Sharon answered. Her voice was tense. "Every second, every minute, ... I feel more scared." She wondered how he could remain so calm. "Do I look like how I feel?"

His wrinkled face fanned into a grin. "Yes," he said. "But something tells me you don't look pretty crying. And, suppose the train suddenly comes in. What would he say if he saw frozen tears on your cheeks?"

She laughed, and the sound of her laughter carried across the large room, where an electric clock hung high on the wall.

"Two-forty-four," read the old man. "An hour and six minutes late." He smiled at Sharon. "Let's stay inside. It's too cold out there. Or do you really want to wait outside?"

She nodded. What a gentle person this stranger was! She would have cried, she knew, if it weren't for him. The telephone whirled. They watched the agent pick up the receiver, heard him answer. "Yeah ... yeah ... okay ... thanks ..."

Then the little man spoke to a balmy man at the other window. The balding man came out through a door, erased a figure on the blackboard. With a white chalk he wrote: 2:10, and, in parentheses, Indefinite.

"Mister," Sharon said, stepping abruptly toward him, her heart pounding. "What's happened? Why is the train going to be so late?"

"There was a train crash, sorry to say, Miss," the man replied. "Not our train. Another one. It's just delaying ours."

"Thank you," whispered Sharon.

"See?" said the old man, chuckling. "I told you about worry! It's a falsehood! Absolutely a falsehood!"

The train pulled in at 3:04, dispelling among its few passengers, a tall, anxious-looking young man, and a grey-haired lady. "Dick!" cried Sharon happily, falling into his big, long arms. "Oh, Dick!"

"Baby!" Dick said, and he kissed her, long and tenderly, holding her so that her toes barely touched the ground.

Finally, he released her, and she stood and looked at him breathlessly. "I almost died, darling!"

"Why? Scared I'd never get here?" He laughed.

She laughed, too. "What else? If they turned suddenly at a soft so behind them. 'Look!' cried Dick. He broke away from her, raced toward the old lady Sharon saw that the woman was bending over the old man who had been waiting for the train with her. He had fallen to his knees upon the concrete, clutching his heart with one hand, and breathing in painful gasps.

"My husband's had another one of his attacks. He must have been thinking about me. He always gets them when he's terribly worried about something. He'll be all right. It never lasts long. Thank you."

"Thank you so much, young man." (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Conservation Of Wild Life Needed In B.C.

VANCOUVER. — In addressing sportsmen at the annual Princeton and District Fish and Game banquet, Commissioner James Cunningham said, "Don't worry about moose, there's lots of them. We are anxious to conserve other wild game."

The commissioner added further that real progress is being made in wild life conservation in the province.

President G. M. Harman urged intelligent appreciation of the vital need of conservation. During 1947 the Princeton Club built a rearing pond, constructed a dam at Lost Lake, built fireplaces at a number of lakes and did considerable work cleaning up lake shores.

BUMPER CROPS IN ARGENTINE

BUENOS AIRES. — The exportable surplus of the 1947-48 Argentine wheat crop, now being harvested, is likely to be nearer 4,000,000 tons than the 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 tons estimated earlier, said a survey of experts published in the newspaper La Prensa.

INSECTS, RODENTS DESTROY HALF OF WORLD'S FOOD

SASKATOON. — More than one-half of the world's annual food production is lost because of insect and animal infestation. Dr. V. L. Graham, acting Dean of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan, told the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan branch of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

LAST DESCENDANT OF LINCOLN'S NAME DIES

WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Jessie Lincoln Randolph, granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, died in hospital. She was about 75. Members of the family said Mrs. Randolph was the late President's last surviving descendant born to the name Lincoln. She was a daughter of Robert Todd Lincoln.



SNOW VEHICLES are always popular in Canada. At left is one which uses horses as its motive power, and was produced by the father of Verna Driedger, Waldheim, Sask. It is really a covered sleigh with sides of pressed-wood board and top of leatherette, and has springs for easy riding. At right is a snow-mobile made from an old car and using airplane tires. It can also be used for some tractor jobs. It was built by Fred Sedo, Dugald, Man.

Western Briefs

CALGARY. — Jans Ham, native of Norway and farmer of the Edberg district in central Alberta, celebrated his 100th birthday recently. He is the oldest farmer in Alberta and oldest member of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

WINNIPEG. — Fred J. White, regional superintendent of the unemployment insurance commission, said that in the district extending from the Thunder Bay region in northwestern Ontario to Dawson Creek, B.C., 23,496 men and women are registered for jobs at against 8,500 available positions.

SASKATOON. — The board of directors of the Saskatchewan branch, Canadian Seed Grain Growers' Association, in a resolution said, "In the light of present knowledge it is considered inadvisable to use 2,4-D (chemical weed killer) on elite stock seed plots."

KIMBERLEY. — Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company at Trail plans to erect 200 new homes in Kimberley for their employees. Mary or Clifford Swan reported at a meeting of the council. The new homes will be located in the Townsite and Happy Valley residential districts.

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. — A two-story 40-bed Red Cross hospital, built at a cost of \$258,000, was officially opened here after almost a year of construction.

EDMONTON. — The Alberta labour-general's department is preparing legislation providing for a speed limit of 50 miles an hour on provincial highways.

STUDIES PROBLEM OF JOBS FOR MEN OVER 45

Vigorous Start Has Been Made Towards Its Solution

OTTAWA. — The job problem of Canada's "older worker"—the man more than 45—is not yet solved but a vigorous start has been made toward its solution, Labor Minister Mitchell said.

The minister said the picture is brighter than it was a year ago, though still clouded by employers' preference for younger workers.

Though the number of unemployed job applicants 45 or over had dropped by October to the lowest point since the Second World War, the percentage of older workers in the unemployed group had reached their highest point in the same period.

At Oct. 30, unemployed applicants registered with the National Employment Service in the "over 45" category numbered 27,466, about 12,000 less than a year previously. This category constituted 36.6 per cent. of all unemployed men, against 30 per cent. a year previously.

Jealous Penguins Likely Murdered Straying Bird

NEW YORK. — A penguin that walks into the wrong stall is likely to get into the same sort of trouble as an infuriated gent who gets into the wrong apartment at night.

Bronx zoo officials have been investigating the murder of an adult black-footed penguin, beaten and pecked to death by beak and flipper wings.

Each of the five families in the zoo's penguin enclosure has its own nesting box, and the deceased apparently "became confused and returned to the wrong box," suggested William Bridges, zoo information director.

"And you know," Bridges added, "penguins are very jealous."

THE TILLERS

GOLLY MAN THAT WELL IT TASTES LOT OF POTATOES YOU'RE FEELING YOU WANT

A PARPERS WIFE HERS ISN'T AN AN AND A LOT TO DO HASN'T ONE

YOU'VE BEEN WORKING THESE YEARS, SO THOROUGHLY WE'RE GOING TO DO SOMETHING FOR YOU

TOMORROW MORN, JARRETS AND THE V.L. KNOCK OFF WORK AND GO TO THE FOOTBALL GAME AND EAT IN TOWN

WHY, PAW, HOW WONDERFUL! BUT ... ?

—By Les Carroll

2760

New Tax Guide For Prairie Farmers

Revenue Minister McCann Revisits Only 25 Per Cent. Filled Taxes In 1946

(By J. A. Hume in Ottawa Citizen)

OTTAWA. — National Revenue Minister Dr. J. J. McCann outlined something of the efforts being made by the income tax division of his department to secure more income tax returns and taxes from Canadian farmers.

Dr. McCann, at a press conference, tabled copies of the division's new "Prairie Farmers Income Tax Guide and Farm Account Book." He stated that similar guides and account books will be available soon for use by all other Canadian farmers.

Of 622,928 Canadian farmers, 136,039, or 20.8 per cent., filed income tax returns for the fiscal year 1945-46. Dr. McCann stated. Of this number, \$3,000 or 8.2 per cent., filed assessable returns (where income tax had to be paid), while \$2,731 filed returns showing they were not subject to tax under the existing scale of income tax exemptions. Dr. McCann added that the division has checked 27,411 of the returns of 136,039 farmers who filed returns.

Dr. McCann had no figures as to the total income taxes actually paid by Canadian farmers in the year mentioned.

Brazil alone produces enough coffee in one year to supply the entire world for 14 months.

SAYS GRAVES WELL TENDED

OTTAWA. — The graves of Canadians who died defending Hong Kong in December, 1941, are "tended with loving care," guarded by the eternal mountains and the sea.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced he had received the following message from Malcolm MacDonald, Governor-General of Malaya, and former United Kingdom high commissioner to Canada:

"Please tell our Canadian friends that today I visited the war graves cemetery where the Canadian defenders of Hong Kong lie buried. It is tended with loving care amidst scenery as magnificent and beautiful as any in the world. A spirit of peace broods over the hillside where these heroes lie asleep."

SHOVEL OR ELSE

RUGBY, N.D. — Residents of Rugby are keeping their sidewalks free of snow this winter. Postmaster N. O. Knutson announced that mail delivery would be suspended to those whose walks are not shovelled.

PRESIDENT PERON TO SEND FRANCO FIVE HORSES

BUENOS AIRES. — President Peron will present five horses, including one of his personal mounts, and three purebred colts to Generalissimo Franco. An announcement said this was "new testimony of the friendship" between Argentina and Spain.

SITE FOR PAPER MILL

EDMONTON. — Representatives of Eastern Canadian interests have been investigating the selection of a site here for construction of a pulp and paper mill which ultimately will cost an estimated \$14,000,000, it was disclosed.

The Quality Tea

"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

New...
for speedy baking



...right there when you need it!



It's here at last! New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern baking discovery that keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks — always "on the spot" for extra-quick baking, extra delicious results.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME — lay in a good supply of New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast — use it as you need it. At your grocer's.

—By Les Carroll

FOR FASTER RELIEF
NEVER Wait Till a Cold Gets Worse!

Quick Use These Special Double-Duty Nose Drops

A Little Vicks Vapo-Loz in each nostril relieves head cold distress fast. And if used at first warming sniffs or steam. Vapo-Loz actually helps prevent many colds from developing. Try all follow directions in package.

VICKS VAPO-LOZ

More Penetrating!
More Effective for
RASHES! PIMPLES! IRRITATIONS!
because it's lanolinized

Belts medicinal ingredients are blended with lanolin. That's why Vicks Vapo-Loz soothes itching, burning, smarting irritation quickly — helps heal readily! Apply also to eczema, sores, hot sores, burns, etc. For free introductory tin to Dept. 10, Vicks Chemical Co., St. Paul, Minn.

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We have a full line of Delnor fruits and vegetables,
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Calf Meal, Fill your lockers now for spring
work. Hides and poultry bought.

Manager, W. Rowat

Campaign for Red Cross March 1

With emphasis on the urgent need for kindness and neighborly help to relieve human suffering, the Red Cross will open a national appeal for \$2,000,000 on Monday, March 1, to carry on its peacetime work in Canada. It was announced on Wednesday by Arthur L. Bishop, chairman of the Red Cross national executive committee in Toronto.

The Red Cross is a symbol of un-failing help at a time of trouble in almost every country of the world. Mr. Bishop pointed out. The work of the society in Canada is the expression of human kindness by which one neighbor lends his hand to another and is the agent through which citizens of every creed may make work for the betterment of national health and the relief of human suffering.

In his announcement, Mr. Bishop particularly referred to the Society's health and medical services.

"Much remains to be done in this country to bring medical aid within reach of all," he said. "This year the Red Cross hopes to extend the free national Blood Transfusion Service, already operating in British Columbia and Alberta to other provinces so that more Canadians may receive the life-giving miracle of blood transfusion therapy at time of illness or accident without cost."

Will pay cash for good used farm with buildings.
Write Mr. Williamson
507-2nd Street West at
Calgary

LOUIS SIGNS FOR JUNE FIGHT



Sporting his new moustache, "Brown Bomber" Joe Louis (centre) is pictured as he signed a handsome contract in New York to defend his title against Jersey Joe Walcott or "any other contender" designated by the 20th Century Sporting Club and approved by Lewis. The bout will be held "sometime between June 18 and 23 at one of New York's ball parks." The document stipulates that Joe will receive 40 per cent of everything, gate, radio, television, movies and any other source of revenue. Sol Strauss (left), acting promoter for 20th Century, shows Joe where to sign, and looking on, at the right, is Marshall Miles, Joe's manager. The champ, when asked to smile for the photographers, said, "Why should I smile? I got the worst of the bargain!"

Olds Wins First Playoff Series

In the first game of the two game series in the total goal to count games Olds and Carstairs tied at 3 all at Carstairs on Tuesday night. In the second game of the series played before some 1,000 fans on Saturday night in Olds, the Elks overcame a two goal deficit to win by a 4-4-3 margin and take the series 7 goals to 6.

The madly cheering crowd saw Carstairs go into an early lead in the first period on goals by Leisner and Devine with Brockman and Edmundson collecting assists. Olds pressed hard but were unable to break into the scoring column.

Penalties in the period went to V. McCormack for hooking and to Smith for tripping and to Sheff for holding.

It was in the second period that the crowd saw John Hodgson let drive from just inside the blue line to put Olds in the game with their first counter. John Hodgson assisted by Hawkins scored again but Carstairs maintained a narrow one goal margin on a goal scored by Hummrich assisted by Brooks.

There were no penalties handed out to either side in this period. In the third period the fans were treated to some real hockey thrills as the Olds team swarmed about the Carstairs net trying to test the goalie. Finally Lloyd Allen was left uncovered in front of the Car-

stairs net and scored a neat goal on a pass from McLeod and Hawkins.

Play then became truly fast, as both sides pressed for the margin of one that would spell victory. Olds came through when Allen Clark scored on a pass from McLeod.

Carstairs had no penalties in the period and Olds had two, one to Joe Clark and one to Hawkins both for hooking.

Lineups were —
Carstairs - Kenneth Ing, George Sheff, S. Smith, Brockman, Div-

leisner, Edmundson, Becker, Hummrich, Fox, Hummrich, Ing Baker.

Olds - Cruickshanks, Hodgson, Hodgson, Clark, V. Kilpatrick, Joe Clark, Allen, McCormack, McLeod, Hawkins, Auger, Jackson, Parkinson.

Nominated for Institute Director

Honor in the field of agriculture came to Oliver and the O.S.A. again this week when it was officially announced that P. N. Miller had been nominated as a candidate for a seat as Alberta director of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. Paraphrasing the announcement was another indication that Dean Sinclair of Edmonton had been nominated as national president. In an interview Monday Mr. Miller indicated that he would let his name stand and if elected he would serve a term from 1948-49 and 1949-50.

What Kind of Men are Members of The Winnipeg Grain Exchange?

They are men of integrity who make their living by serving the interests of farmers by performing necessary functions in finding markets, storing, transporting, insuring, processing or financing the handling of grain. These men represent —

The "Pools"
The Co-operatives
Line and Country Elevator Companies
Terminal Elevator Companies
Railroad Companies
Vessel Owners and Agents
Chartered Banks
Four Milling Companies
Merchants and Shippers
Importers and Exporters
Brokers
Commission Merchants
Insurance Companies
Insurance Brokers
Feed Grain Processors
Lake Shipping Companies
Ocean Shipping Companies
Processors
Stock and Bond Commodity Dealers.

Membership is an entirely voluntary affair, and is not confined to Canadians. There are members in every important city in Canada and United States as well as in London, Liverpool, Shanghai and Paris, representing the most important firms in the Grain Trade of the World. Any person of integrity, and financially responsible, may become a member.

Farmers are cordially invited to visit the Exchange during trading hours, 9:30 to 1:15 p.m. Ask to see the President or Secretary, or any member. Ask questions. Straight answers will be given.

All our members favour a floor price for wheat, administered by the Canadian Wheat Board. But they also believe that farmers should have the opportunity to get top world prices NOW, through open markets, while prices are high. The more farmers know about the Exchange, the better for all concerned. Mountraine mail the coupon below for booklet explaining the Canadian Wheat Board Act. It explains how farmers are regulated and controlled in the Act's present form.

In The Winnipeg Grain Exchange,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Please mail booklet to which you refer above.

FULL NAME.....

(Print in Block Letters)

FULL ADDRESS.....

Mrs. Margaret Wigle is spending a few days visiting in Drumheller. Mr. Tom Warrant her brother, had the misfortune to fall and break his hip and is a patient in Drumheller hospital. It is strange what mean pranks fate can play. Mr. and Mrs. Tarrant were about to celebrate their golden wedding and everything was in readiness for a big reception. Then also, Mr. Tarrant will be remembered as a veteran curler and was looking forward to piloting his rink through the Drumheller apert this week. We hope for his speedy recovery and wish he and his wife the best on their anniversary. Mr. Tarrant is an uncle of Harry Wigle.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company will be held in the Curling Rink on Saturday February 14th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service Sunday February 8th
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Rev. J.R.B. Vance, rector

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Rev. J.W. MacDonald
-Sunday service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 12 noon
Thursday prayer service at 3:30 p.m.
Thursday Junior service at 7 p.m.
Friday young peoples service at 8 p.m.
Service in Mountview hall (west of Alder) every Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Electrical Supplies

We now have a complete Stock of wiring accessories, Electrical Appliances, Radio and Batteries. You will find the solution to your electrical problems here. Guaranteed Radio and Electrical service.

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Also see our Agents for particulars regarding machines for applying liquid and dust chemicals.

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Malting BARLEY SEED

Plan your seedling Now

We have for sale, at reasonable price, a quantity of good commercial seed barley, malting varieties

Apply

CANADA MALTING CO. Limited

Calgary, Alberta

NOTICE

OF MUNICIPAL MEETING AND NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES AT GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is Hereby Given That a Meeting of The Eectors of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 49 will be held at the LIONS HALL, DIDSBURY at one o'clock p.m. on

Sat., Feb. 21

For the discussion of the affairs of the district; and that from THREE o'clock p.m. to FOUR o'clock p.m. on the same day, and at the same place nominations for the office of councillor and hospital representative will be received.

Three Councillors and Three Hospital Representatives are to be Elected

Councillors are to be elected in the following Electoral Districts

Division No.2 Division No. 6 Division No. 7 Hospital Representatives are to be elected for the following Municipal Hospital Divisions: For Olds Municipal Hospital — Division No.1 and Division No.4. For Didsbury Municipal Hospital — Division No. 2

Dated This 12th Day of January, 1948

G. A. YOUNGS

Returning Officer